

## THE EXCHANGES THE INLAND EMPIRE

of the Indians, it was decided not to respect the chieftain's wishes, but to bury the body in a special cemetery to be made above Seattle. The Washington Historical Society will erect a monument to Chief Joseph's memory.

**Condon is "Dry."**  
Now that Condon is a "dry" town the proposed improvement to the city water works will be of more importance than before. Thirsty people will need to drink something and even water beats nothing. While drinking aqua pura it will be in order for the citizens to practice the art of digging up tax money and looking pleasant at the same time. This accomplishment is said to be a pleasant sensation—after you get used to it.—Condon Globe.

**To Incorporate Bend.**  
An application signed by 49 voters of Bend, is to be presented to the county court the last of the month, praying that the territory described shall be ordered incorporated. The future city of Bend will include the old townsite of Bend and if the petition is granted a mayor, six aldermen, a recorder, a marshal and a treasurer will be elected.—Crook County Journal.

**Slide Creek Barn Burned.**  
T. D. Williams had his barn on his Slide creek ranch destroyed by fire last Saturday night. The barn contained 40 tons of hay. Two horses that were in the barn, were burned to death. The total loss is near \$1,400. The origin of the fire is unknown.—Canyon City Eagle.

**Electric Lights for Bend.**  
A. L. Goodwill was in from Bend the first of the week. Mr. Goodwill informed the Review that an electric light plant for Bend was the next improvement on the program, a company for that purpose having been organized on Monday.—Prineville Review.

**Saloons Open Election Day.**  
Fagan & Curran, who were arrested Wednesday morning for keeping their saloon open on election day, pleaded guilty and were fined \$50 this morning by Judge Bradshaw.—The Dalles Chronicle.

**The Borrowed Days.**  
According to a Scottish fireside rhyme, alluded to by Sir Thomas Brown in his "Vulgar Errors," three days were borrowed by March from April, with a view to the destruction of some sheep, but the popular fiction of the borrowed days is really of older date.

In the "Complaynt of Scotland," printed in 1548, we find: "There effir I entrit in ane grene forest, to contemplit the tender young frutes, because the borial blaiths of the three borrowing dais of Marche hed chaisit fragrant burseis of eyrie frut-tree far athour the fieldis."

The origin and meaning of the expression are obscure. It may probably be founded upon that relapse into wintry weather which is often noticed at the close of March and which seems to snatch a few days from the promise of opening spring. A similar fancy has prevailed in the highlands of Scotland in connection with the first two months of the year.—London Answers.

**A Quaint Introduction.**  
It is told of the late Clarence King, the ethnologist, that he met John Ruskin in a picture shop, and his comments were so delightfully phrased that Ruskin took him to his heart, inviting him to Coniston and offering him one of his two greatest water colors by Turner. "One good Turner," said King, "deserves another," and took both.

King once wrote from San Francisco to John Hay the following letter of introduction: "My Dear John—My friend, Horace F. Cutter, in the next geological period will go east. It would be a catastrophe if he did not know you. You will 'swarm in,' as the Germans say, when you meet. Let I should not be there to expose Mr. Cutter's alias I take this opportunity to divulge to you that the police are divided in opinion as to whether he is Socrates or Don Quixote. I know better; he is both."

**A Japanese Gardener.**  
Sir Edwin Arnold had a great many stories in illustration of Japanese traits. "The Japanese gardeners," he once said, "have carried their art further than we have carried ours. A landscape gardener in Japan is esteemed highly. He is looked on quite as we look on a poet or a painter. And these Japanese gardeners are truly remarkable men. I was riding with one of them near Kyoto on an August afternoon, and we came to a steep hillside.

"Tell me," I said, "how would you plan a road to the top of that difficult hill?"

"The gardener smiled humorously. 'I think,' he said, 'that I would first turn some cows loose and see how they got up.'"—Collier's Weekly.

**Peculiar Time Regulations.**  
Chatham Island, lying off the coast of New Zealand, in the south Pacific ocean, is peculiarly situated, as it is one of the few habitable points of the globe where the day of the week changes. It is just on the line of the demarcation between dates. There at 12 noon on Sunday, Sunday ceases, and instantly Monday meridian begins. Sunday comes into a man's house on the east side and becomes Monday by the time it passes out of the western door. A man sits down to his noon-day dinner on Sunday, and it is Monday noon before he finishes it.—London Globe.

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